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R. Melfohen, President; J. J. Buther, Secretary; ments the and 6th Walmarkay even

Local Matters.

Natural Bistory Bociety.

Last Tucoday evening a very pleasant meeting took place at the Museum on Tours street, where Mr. G. Gordon King gave a lectaire on the "Borondas," illustrated by an admirably drawn map in colored chalks. Historical, geological, topographical and satural history facts, summing up a thorough outline of this interesting group of cornicions were presented. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Mr. Emson, the president and the paper was discussed by several gentlemen in conrentional remarks. Rev. M. Van Horne spoke from personal acquainance with the Bermindes, where he G. T. Becker (both geelogists) spoke on the theories of cornir formation; Mr. Bliss dwelt on the probable influence of the Gulf Stream on the area under ke on the distribution of animale year are: iod plante en occanic islande, a subject in which Mr. Taylor is specially conremant. Mr. King's paper was an ex ellent one, and very suggestive.

The Pirst Presbyterian Church.

The lot at the corner of Broadway a Properties attract asbetad as the site or the new Presbyterian church, prom-The foundation for the new church is pearly completed, but the committee having the improvements in charge, have decided to have all the stone, which is to be required in the restion of the edifice, brought here in the rough and cut on the promises by

A large shed is being put up the lot for this purpose and the first cargo of stone which is to be Quincy granite and brownstone—is sxpected to reach here next week. A large gang of masons will be put to work as soon, as possible so as to have the stone prepared ready for setting preprietor of the old Atlantic House. early in the suring when the work of and had been associated with the hotel traction will be begun.

The plane as originally prepared by Mr. J. D. Johnston are to be carried ont, with the exception of a few minor ages, and a bandsome edifice is surto be the result.

received the annual statement of the years of age. financial condition of their parish last Sunday and a very satisfactory document it must have proved. It showed the collections for the year to have been \$14,967.87, an increase of \$868.68 over the previous year, and in the expenses \$5000 was for the reduction of the debt. The total debt now remaining on the ward in this city, has been in town this parish is only \$10,000.

The annual meeting of the Northern Mutual Relief Association will be held at Lynn, Mass., Peb. 10. The Newport Americates will be represented by Mesera, J. P. Sanborn, R. S. Franklin, John J. Peckham, David Stevens, A. L.

Ollman and E. W. Higher. The paper before the Ministers

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Union at Monday morning's meeting was by Rev. Samuel L. Carr, on "Ordimiles for the Ministry." The 1834 augivernary of the birth of

Robert Burns was appropriately observed Monday evening by the members of St. Andrews Society.

In Sunny Spain.

Mr. Geo. F. Crandall, menaging oveer of the Geo. E. Verson, has received another letter from Capt, Armbrust, sted Seville, Spain, January 10 1892, is which he says: "We have shout one fourth of our cargo discharged, and as we have to handle the heavy timber by hand we do not get along as fast as I desire. We had to discharge our deck load on the quay, ce will be rafted. This is a more that other vessels are required to do. I thought we had a long passage of forty-five days, but there was an arrival here a few days ago, making the easege in seventy days, which makes me more reconciled to my long run across. The climate is fine, everything green except the trees. I picked a rose in the palace garden, while inspecting the palace, which is an ancient structure, said to have been built by the Moors. It is still used by the royal family as their residence when here: They are expected here to-morrow, which will give us an opportunity to see the haby King of Spain. The Geo. E. Verson looks for to day, with all her bunting flying, and crowds of visitors are flock. ing from all directions to see the Amercom vessel. Our cargo home will be largely cork, with other products of the

A Budden Death.

sountry, such as fruit, marble, saltpe-

tre, wines. As "

Mr. John Cread Peckham died very unddenly Tuesday afternoon at the resdence of his son, Mr. W. J. Peckham, on Newport avenue. He came into the chair be remarked that the weather reminded him of last, Saturday might when his friend John Gould, of Middictown, going into the house and sit ting down by the fire, expired almost immediately. Mr. Peckham had no more than made this freference to his the supervision of the street commislate friend when his own head fell forward and when his daughter reached

bim he too was dead.

The deceased bolonged in Middle high was departed. town where he leaves a brother and sister, Mr. Nathaniel Peckham and Mrs. Elisha Peckham. He was in the 84th year of his age.

Street Railroad Meeting.

The Newport Street Railway Compa ny held its annual meeting Tuccony atersoon. The reports of president and treasurer were reed and found highly nace with the Bernardes, where he satisfactors, The number of passes, see spent noise time; Mr. Dale and Mr. gara carried during the year was 808, 150, an increase of 27,002 over the precoding year, and dividends of 7 per cost on the preferred and 5 per cent. ration; and Mr. A. O'D. Taylor The officers elected for the ensuing

year are: President L. C. Hitts, A. S. Shirman, T. T. Pitmah, Darits Sahar, John P. Sandon George E. Chase and Gardiner E Reynolds.

Mr. Robert Allan, a native of Newport, died in New Bedford, where he has made his home for many years, leaves a widow and two daughters living in New Bedford and two brothers, to employ a clerk at a salary not to lace for some time to William and Andrew Alian, living in exceed \$100 per annum. The ordinance

> We publish on the 6th page of this nances: week's MERCURY an extract from a lecture on Eaglish History, recently de the committee on Streets and Highways livered before the high school at Block to ascertain if there be any practicable Island by Mr. C. E. Perry, the princi- method for the improvement of Long pal. It recites incidents not familiar to wharf and report; requesting the loss the average reader of English history representatives in the General Assem and will be found interesting reading.

Mr. Gao. A. Harand died at his rest. dence on the Point Thursday after a age. The deceased was a son of the late W. W. Hasard, for many years business in Newcort from bothood.

In the death of Colonel William E. Prince, U. S. A., retired, which occurred at his New York residence last week Thursday, Newport loses one of her best known and most bighly es-The members of St. Joseph's parish teemed summer residents. He was 76

> The members of Bytheses Chautanqua Circle had a very enjoyable gathering at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. W Freehorn on Broadway.

Mr. Joseph C. Coggeshall, of Brooklyn, late councilman from the second

city, and Miss | Emma L. Boyer, of Brooklyn, were married in the latter avenues city on Wednesday last.

A pet

The members of the Newport Liederkrans enjoyed a social and dance at their hall Monday night.

Hr. Eugene W. Atkinson somme his duties as Probate Clerk Monday morning.

Onite a number of our summer sollargers have been in some this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Vanderbilt have been at Masschinger's this week.

CITY COUNCIL

A Bear Meeting To et and Other Imperiant Ordi senera Ademied.

The City Council held its usual Janusey special meeting Tuesday evenium His Honer, Mayor Honey, presided over the Board of Alderman and Mr. President Boyle over the Common Council. and every member of each body was in his seat. The interest common to the first one or two meetings of a new coun oil had been considerably heightened by rumors of proposed changes in the fire department, etc., and the space allowed for spectators in each chamber was entirely occupied.

The meeting which was called for 7:30 did not come to order until nearly 8 o'clock, but after the opening there were no delays and an unusually large volume of business was transacted The annual reports of chief of police, public school committee, and Field Driver Gash were received. A communication from the separate board of bealth, announcing its organization and its nomination of C. W. Corbett as executive officer, and asking for \$1,000 apprepriation, was also read and received The bonds of probate clerk, city clerk, tax collector and of city treasurer were read and received.

Alderman Fearing presented the report of the joint standing committee on Water Supply and on its recommends tion a resolution was unanimously passed asking the General Assembly to of these bills amends the charter of the Nawport Waterworks Company so a touse about 5 o'clock, when his daugh- to empower the Newport City Council house about 2 of coors, where he intense by concurrent vote, to fix the rates for cold and suggested that he at near the store, which he did. As he took the er empowers town councils to prevent the contract of the contract the distribution of impure water after giz days sotice.

The report of the committee Streets and Highways, recommending the passage of an ordinance requiring all newer connections to be made under sioner, fixing the bond of the clerk of he department, and recommending the me of the fire department norses by the

The report of the committee on Fi sance was read and received and on its recommendation three ordinances were amend, one providing for the insue of city bonds to the amount of \$125,000 for permanent improvements, one providing for the mearnement and collect tion of the city tax, and one apportion-

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The committee on Fire Department reported recommending the passage of C an ordinance authorizing the committee

Resaltitions were nessed direction bly to arge the passage of the bill for fixing the harbor line in the lower part of the city; and appointing Alderman Young and Councilmen McCormick as ordinance for a re-adjustment of the ward lines of the city.

An ordinance eresting the office of city detective, the miary to be the same

and referred to the committee on Ordi-The following petitions were receivton Blight and others, for the present by one more adequate; of L. D. Hidler street and for the street to be covered Fountain street (with power); of A. H. Hayward and others, for a pipe sever in State street; and of James B. Cot-Mr. George H. Wilmarth, Jr., of this trail and others, for a sewer in Warner street, between Pond and Callendar

> A petition for \$300 for Memorial Day was received from Charles E. Lawton ani Gos. G. K. Warren Posts, G. A. R and a resolution granting the prayer was passed.

A petition regarding Lily Pond, was received from Alice Ketletze and others and referred; to the persents board of beaith.

A polition was received from Lawton Coggustell, saking that some compan maion be fixed for the office of commissiesser of Wrecks and ship-wrecked arrived at.

goods, was received and referred to the committee on Finance.
The petition of Abrim Almy and

others, for a (lanters to be placed on the lamp post now steading at the corner of Broadway and Whitehall street, was referred to the Street Light com mittee with power to see.

ALDERMANC.
A communication was recaived from the separate board of bealth, submitting to the Aldermon acting as a board of health the report of Prof. Drowne, employed by last year's board to make a thorough analysis of the city's water supply, together with the bill for the work, amounting to \$1,063.75, communication was required, the report referred to His Hegor, the Mayor. with authority to have \$600 copies of it printed in book form, and the bill was

Charles W. Corbett was elected inspector of milk for the ensuing year at a salary of \$200.

JOINT CONVENTION. In laint convention the nomination of Charles W. Corbett as executive off cer of the board of health, was sonfirmed, and the rolls of the myeral companies of the fire department were adopted as recommended by the board of fire wards. Most of Newport. the rolls reported by the firewards showed more or b mehange from last year, and in one or two cases the old roll was offered by the Rapublican branch as a substitute for the new, on which the vote in each includes stood pass the two accompanying bills. One 14 to 7 in support of the firewards. The several rolls elected are as follows: BOOK AND LABORE NO. 1.

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Foresan—Thomas S. Sewier Assistant—Eay B. Wilson. Engineur—George A. Tilley, Fireman—Thus. A. Kalley, Firman Tan. A. Kaley, F. A. Kaco, Hoseman Sherman Davisy, F. A. Kaco, W. B. Davisy, G. E. Kirby, George T. Food ham, J. Frank Waken, T. W. Weed, Wanks Carlaid, T. B. Wilkinson, S. H. Millington haggies Bliven, J. H. Wissen.

PERSONAL PARTY Boujamin S. Pushedy, Seen B. Hammelt, J. Duniel J. Horizani, squ. Mobert M. rike.

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ak Lawton, O. E. Pas W, Thiey, R. L. Und BOSE BEEL NO. 6. Foreman - Stophen H. Sullivan, Assistant - Enguse S. Hachet, Hoseman - J. J. Bucktey, John Hughes, Sant Bunch J. J. Sullivan, John Murphy, C. Cassidy, James A. Murphy, Dunnis J. S.

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Fereman - Andrew J. Twillots. Amerant - Sammel Upenshaw. CHessensen W. E. Taligne, J. J. Byrnes, E. Brown, Robert Farrent, Jr., W. T. Waish, A. Edgar, Frank Hellsbeck, E. A. Alger, M. Barns, Edward Tweeney.

After a brief statement by the mayor of the appointments, etc., which he has made, the two bodies separated and the City Council adjourned to the first Trenday in Pricuary.

Mr. Chas. L. F. Atkinson mat with a erions accident last Sunday afternoon. He was walking out Breadway between three and four o'clock and when to protracted illness, in the 684 year of his and Openshaw a committee to report frost of the W. Brenton Greene estate. where, there being no plank walk, he was walking on the side of the roadway, he was struck by a pessing team and kneeked down falling bearily on se that of captain of police, was read the back of his head. He was taken home in an unconscious state where he remained in a precarious condition until vesterday when he was nered and referred to the committee on nounced improving. The driver of Streets and Highways: Of H. H. Young the team which struck Mr. Attituous is and others, for a pipe sewer in the a Frenchman who has charge of Mr sorth part of Tilley avenue; of Ather Kaull's stables on Marlboro street and the horse was a high spirited animal sewer in Webster street to be replaced that had beed used but little. Accord ing to Mr. Charles LeBouf, who was in and others, for pipe sewer in Park the team with the driver, the accident was upavoidable. He says that the with crushed stone; of Robert J. John- horse was trotting along at a moderate aton and others, for a pipe sewer in gait on the opposite side of the atreet from Mr. Atkinson, when he tool fright at something and suddenly shied across the street where Mr. Atkinson was struck by the wheel of the vehicle Mr. LeBouf says that netther he nor the driver had been drinking and is in dignant at the intimation that the seed dent was the result of drunksmasse.

> A. O'D. Taylor has sold the Bowen estate on Spring street, with house and about 18,000 feet offland, for the heirs of the inte Stephen Bowen to Mr. Dudley Newton.

The objectors to the so-called Jos comp factory in Warner street wore given. a hearing before the Bourd of Bealth. Thornton evening. No declares was

A Timely Discovery.

A system of thisving from the E. R. Geodric's Manufacturing Company's works, in this city, which has been car ried on for the past year and a half or two years, was recently discovered by Mr. Goodrich, and, with the aid of Detective Richards and members of the police force, the thieves were Thursday lodged in jail. They are three in number, John L. O'Brien, Eugene Hughes and A. Pugaley, and on being arraigned before Judge Baker each plended guilty to the charge spaints him and was held for grand jury. O'Brien, who filled the position of shipping clerk at the company's works, admits of stealing rubber ried on for the past year and a half or pany's works, admits of stealing rubber infancy, we shall see and bear no worse infancy, we shall see and bear no worse infancy. Thus be apoke to pacify his thread to the value of \$1,213.50, and linghes and Pugaley, junk dealers in wife, whose grief he thought was real; hut going up stairs to the nursery to see the child, whose life he tendered as his own; the maid hearing his feet upon goods knowing them to have been goods knowing them to have been

Pugaley on \$1,000 each.

implicate others, both in and out of

music and dancing enjoyed by the Red

I. Peckham, Benior Sagamore G. A. ake, Junior Sagumore C. H. Wing. thief of Records H. C. Stevens, Jr., and Sannap A. L. Gilman:

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be given next mouth under the anspicon of the Onward Society of the Thames street M. E. church and the proceeds to be given to the church. The dates and entertainments are as fellows: Feb. 11, The Webber Quartette, of Providence; Feb. 18, The Temple Male

foreign-built pleasure vessels are there fore made happy.

was sentenced by the District Court, Monday, to 30 days at the Providence county jail for stealing a pair of marine glames from the Block Island boat, Geo. W. Dunielson.

Those of our readers who are direct ly interested will do well to read the

of San Francisco. The members of Roger Williams

Lodge, Sons of St. George, gave another

of their enjoyable socials, Tuesday evening, after the business of the regular meeting. The hot coffee provided the police by Mesers Lorillard Spencer and Joseph

Incherman has been highly appreciat

to having qualified on Wednesday.

Government tog Fortune from New York Treeday.

SCHAPINGS FROM MISTORY. Presented by JABM C. SWAR.

Judge Carerine (Catalana)

goods knowing them to have been consistent to bring him, and scolen.

Each prisoner was released on ball—
O'Brien on \$3,000 and Hughes and Pugaley on \$1,000 each.

In the matter falsely, she pinched the child, that, through the torture she put it to, it was almost black in the O'Brien on \$3,000 and Hughes and Pugaley on \$1,000 each. It is tellered that goods have been and judged thereby it would not be long troublesome to the world, and stolen from the company in this way to the amount of several thousand dolden tenderly with the and toog it warm, lars, and that further investigation will departed down stairs in order to complicate others, both in and out of next morning as soon as he was gone abroad, the kinewoman of his wife took Newport.

Weenat Shaesitt Tribe.

The annual raising up of the chiefs of Weenat Shaesitt Tribe No. 6. L O. of R. M., which to k place at the wigwam Wednesday evening, proyed a very enjoyable affair, the work being followed by an adjournment to the large hall where refreshments were served and sent with him, that if any by Providence should chance to find him, they dence should chance to find him, they dence should chance to find him, they dence should chance to 'find him; they Men and their many pule face guests.

The chiefs raised up were as follows, they will not." The unsprionarile took they will not." The unsprionarile took to work teing performed by: District Deputy Great Sachem C. E. Austin, of Providence, assisted by Prophet John

In the late of the performance o

out in a very distracted manner; wretched woman: that I am I. Would to day! Must I for a nample dream's sake; wherein there may he no fact, part with my dear and tendor infant, the civild of my sems, body and the first that! God over gave; mey be craised to tend imminent dangers? It may be sunk to the sem's bottom; dashed to piece on a rock or drove upon some despine lainand, and there be devoured by raven-one values. It is may be such with om vartares: Or it may perish with hunger and want at son, before it is found by ney. Is not the justice of God ready to cut me sounder? Or doth not Hell gape to swallow me up: alive, for being guilty of such a harburous and inhuman design against my version feels and blood Philippes in Applicable 1979.

feels and blood?"
With these and the like exposteletions she sweezed away dead, and had
liked to have expired in the involve; but Providence; Feb. 18, The Temple Male Quartette, of Providence; Feb. 28, 28, 27. Greence, of Providence, less the marginin and her kineweness dealing beth kindly and skillfully with her brought by the case against Mr. F. W. Vanderbitt, brought by the sollector of customs of New York to receive toanage tax, etc., ou steam yacht. Conquerer, has been won in the United States Court by Mr. Vanderbitt. Owners of foreign-built pleasure vessels are there of foreign-built pleasure vessels are there over for early it from whence you beought it;

The New York to deal the transfer of the deal to the transfer of the tr carry it from whence you brought it; I will have so hand in it, for I do not

changes made, and the changes promised and not made, by the City Council Tuesday evening, and the "boys" are talking "besiness" for the future.

The Democratic members of the City Council beld a rancus at the City Hall Satarday night for the consideration of certain matters, and the consideration of the City Council Tuesday evening.

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We have a summy connaisant, way them do you doed to your distinguishes meet with rip out. By this latter trip passengers can make close consections for Kew Comply with his departure: Howbeit, Sir, nall she to the magician, who have my shill put into the magician, who having fixed the boat for the sea, took it up in his arms not carried to the wind and the consideration of the river, where a strong tide ran, it was speedlily carried out of sight, none that the patient of the patient is those of the patient o

laking notice of it, being surry in two morning.

By this time the woman was got beens, who no seemer entered her own door, but she swooned away in fits no before in the house of the magicine. Her maid-servent, and it kinavomen, goetly raised her from off the ground, and thus comforted her, saying, "Be of good cheer, and no way dismayed, for we have brought the metter almost to a class. During the time you were ly interested will do well to read the announcement from the Inspector of announcement from the Inspector of Milk which will be found in another column of this paper.

The building fund of the Newport Young Men's Christian Association has more than the budy of the child near the budy of the Young Men's Christian Association has been increased during the past week by a \$100 check, from Mr. Geo. W. Gibbs it assety interred; and we have not it asset in the shill all out it. got the body of the child, laid out in the nursery such to us in truth it recem-bles very much your own in counte-nance, and we will deceive our master, and make him believe it to be his own soe, and that it died the morning after he went out; no having him buried as seen as we can, the matter our never be brought to light for the perents of the child have already buried a coffin full of stones and 'earth, instead of the child." She liked what they end very well, and must needs see it was done got the body of the child, laid out in the numery and to se in truth it resem-The Newport property of the Newport Land Trust is to be put up at anothin Boston.

Mr. Charles W. Corbett is new the successive office of Health he having qualified on Wednesday.

weeping and pare him comolencholy sussition, weeping and wrieging her hunds, it gave him esse-sion to joing his child was either dead or upon the point of departing; so he Sunday evening.

casse of her grief, lest by so doing he might augment her acrow; has he beckened to one of the maid-sevents fo come, that he might know the custo of her grief, and the remon why her mistress wept to bitterly? To which the with a does not here with an mistress week so bitterly? To which site, with a deep sigh, and tears of de-ceir, falsely replied, "Sir, mastes anough; ledged, soon after you wand out this morning, your child died, and she hath oftentimes this day, awanned away deed, and here like to ge dis-tracted; so that we keep of you have in

[Fit is the Apalochicals (Fig.) Times.] Her Maiden Trip.

Last Tuesday there arrived at West Pass from Cardessa, the beautiful three mast achooser, Vile Y. Hermano, capt. Gill, on her maides trip. She is 822 tous burther, and will carry 248,009 feet of yellow pine. Was modeled at Marroru. Bhode Island and halls feet of yellow pine. Was modeled at Mewport, Rhode lalend, and built at Calain, Maine. Light she drawe 6 feet 2 inches, and less than 12 feet lended. She sailed from Caleis to Cardenas with a load of white pine, from thesee to Apalachicols where she will be leaded by D. M. Murro & Co., for the return trip to Cardenas. She is under contract to partles in Cardenas feet three years, and may, during that times, come regularly to Apalashicole. These who have seen this vessel say she is one of the handsomeat that has been in port in a long time. Twerything about pure in a long time. Recrything about her looks so meet as a pin, her fitting are elegant, and her popular commenter who, by the way, is gastly ground of her looks when here, is justly pround of her looks which we have a desired week.

The vessel was designed by Mr. Go. P. Crandall, of this city, and Capt. Giff, ber commander and pent owner, is a Newport boy.—En.]

Masceto Bectics and Installe

The following officers were elected Lodge Ko. 14, A. F. and A. M., Monday evening, and subsequently they were in-stalled by District Deputy Grand Mactor W. H. Crawley, sesisted by Prod. G. Stiles :

Worshiptel Boster, William B. Bester Warden, Johnsto W. Rem. D. Begrander Warden, William D. Begrander Treasures, Thomas P. Fuckham. Becouldry. Charles B. March. Chaplata. A mirro E. Begnate

Newport experienced another a lag when the mercury dropped fo degrees in two looks. The fall comtinued, though less rapid, throughout the day and at 11:30 Tuesday night th therm mari is arreral lace tered zero. The fall of the tempe aied by a bigh wind making the cold more into

The Howport and Wickford Compa fore made happy.

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Charles E. Lauton Post, G. A. E. has appointed as its committee to visit the sick during the ensuing term me follows: Pirst ward, William Ramil, ton, Nathan Wood; Second ward, Ed. win B Tilby William R. West: Third ward Charles E. Ash. Charles T Brown: Fourth ward, John E. Crofton, Charles H. Clarke: Fifth ward, Beary 9 Fabildson Theodore S Hadam.

The recently elected officers of Coddinaton Commundery No. 79, Propint Five Year Benefit Order, were installed Manday evening by Duputy Imperial Commander John J. Pecklism. by Wm. H. Young as deputy importal marekal, George E. Willer en dop imperial prelate, and Jumes G. Topham as deputy imperial occretary. colletion was served.

the cross town our will not be put on next Monday as was intended but will be deloyed one week. At which time more extensive changes will probably he made looking to an improvem the streety good envior.

Owing to the condition of the tracks

Ber. Mr. Burdette, for many ye ministery in India, gave as it talk at the Central Buythst also

The Old Vagrant.

Weary and old, here let me die— Eere in this litch, I care nut how. 'Eis is dran!' Libe pussers by may cry, I do not want their pity now. The so, sare whou with rou-lidering glance And scarce a pause, their, out they throw; ass so, save wond uster surface for a And scarce a pause, their sons they Why stop to fose the play, the dance? Pass on, for I can die alone.

Yes, here to time I yield at last. Yes, here to that I yeth any control to the Micce hanger can not longer kill. I once did hope with yeth was past, if yage cases a telered took migat fill, But Io no refuge was there toon, see many wretoon hose-less roand? The streets through life have been my doon, after still, i'll die at home.

ou, aster as, the de account.

When young, to those who earned their bread,

"Frach me your trade," I used to say

"We accree find work ourselve, "they tadi;

"Go beg, my lad," and turned away.

Ye rich, who hade me work nor saw

How bard I strovo, je gare, "its true,

My crust oil bread, my course out you.

I dare not my my curso on you.

I might have robbed - I begged instead;
The greatest theft i can recall
that overhoung some garden wall.
Yet wan has such so evil look
That how jail of was thrown;
The only wealth i had they took;
At least the sunshine was my own.

At sease townsmeaste was my own.

Here shared I in your corn and wine?

The hattless by your solfters won—

Your arts, your commerce were not mine,

Yet, when beneath the stranger's rile.

The pride of France was crushed and low,

I wept. "Twas like a thoughtless fool,

For rich and generous was the foe.

For men and generous was the foe.

If we, isseed, mere vermin are,

'Twere wise to crush us ere we sting;

If men, Ol teach us—wiser far—

How from our lives somo good may apring.

Worse that I am, had homen ald

Or guidance reached use, ever!

Might here lathered, loved and prayed,

Where now licave may curse and die

—(From the French of Beranger.

Whatever is, is Best. BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

"I know as my life grows older.
And nine eyes have clearer sight.
That under each rank wrong somowher.
There lies the root of Hight;
That each sorrow has its purpose.
Hy the sorrowing of; unguessed;
But as eine as the sun brings morning.
Whatever is, is best.

with plonty of ground, and large or chards, and, above all, more than a mile from the town, so that he need not be disturbed at his work.

Thereupon this distinguished electrician, before whom all the little electrician, before whom all the little electrician, before whom all the little electrician, before whom all the grove their rouths anologetically, capitulated at once. This great man, who wound the lighting a round his fluger, who need have done nothing more in this world than gather in the royalties from a hundred patents, had no time for argument when his wife quietly determined upon anything. So it was settled that they were to spend tho winter on the isle of Delight.

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"If avo anybody along that you want, his energetic wife replied. "Just make me a memorandum on this paid of the kind of dynamo and engine you want sout down and I will attend to everything."

The memorandum was soon made, and for several weeks more life. Brown that a person sitting by the window, and a songlar tree. In the same a week soon discovered.

The following afternoon the determined the darge none tight, and runmed the charge none tight in the not ball, and runmed the charge none tight in the mouth the electrician made a long visit to the cocontant grove, carrying with him some of the implements of his trade. Before the window of the upper mons, which had a window overlooking the orange trees. In the short tropical twice or an unumal or an upper wi

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reins.

First there was a flash of light by the roadside, and then a flat rook burst into a blaze. From the flame there rose a cloud of smoke, and in the smoke there instantly appeared the form of a gallow, and from it a man hanging, swaying in the breeze. The black cap was drawn over his face, and his arms and legs pinioned.

The negroes set up a piercing shriek and nurned and fled. Before they were fifty feet away the smoke, the gallows and the man had all disappeared, but the darkies did not stop fill they reach-

and the man had all disappeared, but the darkies did not stop till they reached a distant carner, where was a road which would take them home by a roundabout way.

Presently another party of negroes came along, singing, shouting and chattering. Again the flash, the burning rock and the smoke. But this time, instead of the gallows, there appeared the specter of a drunken man, holding in one hand a decanter and in the other an empty glass, Quick as thought the

who to this were that to distance the work was if Sea View had been swallowed up by the neighboring ocean. The house, the grounds, all in tetal darkness, where an instant before had been a blaze of light.

The ground blinded for the instant

light.
The crowd, blinded for the instant, slowly recovered and groped their way out of the yard. That instant Yanken had played them another trick.
"Wonderful! Wonderful!" oxclaimed the governor, as they made their way back to the huma after the propile were given. That they may be destroy

page. "But show me one question
That was Greek fire you used, of course.
But how did you extinguish all the
lights at the same instant?"
"By merely pressing the key that
shut the covers of the fin boxes in
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ciao replied "Astonishing!" exclaimed the gover

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A STORY OF STONE RIVER BAT-TLEFIELD.

A Farm Boy Breamed of War in Peaceful Times and the Incidents Seen in several days of desultory fighting under.
His Vision Were Afterward Beatized General Rosecrans, my command on the Field.

 Λ summer's midday.

The warm southern breeze gently moothes the bearded cheek of the madulating wheat and rustles among (); whispering leaves of corn.

An old sorrel farm horse indeleatly

crops the tall timothy in the fence corner. He is attached to an old fashioned shovel plow. But the plow is lying idly on its side among the potato vines that hedge the cornfield round about, and the loosened bridle rein dangles against the correl's ears. Now and then a vigorous stamping of

a hoof or swaying of the head attests the animal's disgust as to certain pestiferous yellow flies that alternately attack his legs and throat. Otherwise the swi h, swish of the bitten grass and the rythmic swaying of the corn are the only sounds distinguishable upon the summer air. The myriad floating flecks of thistledown noiselessly join the golden sprry from the nodding tassels and soar aloft with a million intangible atoms to full in lanes and furrows, while as many dis-tinct and yet commingling perfumes, the daily delicious output of grass and grain, assail the senses of all animate things, In a freshly turned furrow between

the corn rows near at hand lies a youth at full length. The dirty brown feet and legs protende estentationsly from the short and simple blue overalls; the shock head of neutral, sunburned hair rests upon an arm, while the disengaged hand burrows in the soft, warm earth. The soiled cotton shirt is thing open at the throat, the cheap chip hat has rolled away, it is the figure of a boy of twelve; yet the face is that of budding manhood.

A curious mound of earth is in front of him -a miniature fort, with trench, traverse, parapet, redoubt upon redoubt embrasure aliova embrasure. Rudely constructed of the recently turned loam, it has already begun to crumble away in the dry, hot atmosphere of midday, young engineer lies uncon scious beside his work. He dreams. And as he dreams the mannish look comes into his young face, his square jaws are set and his hands now and then are clinched. He mutters in his sleep, and once cries aloud, so that the old sorrel panses in the process of mustication for a moment and tuyned his white face toward the corn.

In this vision the youth had grown to manhood. The old, dull, lexted farm life had faded into the forgotten past. He was a soldier. He had always longed and hoped to be a soldier. He had read the lives of the great military heroes, the lives of the great military heroes, with quick repetition. His hand had usired over the compatite adventures of he soldier of fiction and often sighed when he thought of the peaceful era and qualitary country in which he lived. Now, here at last he wore a uniform, dept in a tent and cooked at a camp fire. There were thousands of other soldiers around him everywhere. Through his boyish dreams had long fleated the unsubstantial shadow of marches and drills and battles, the glistening steel of bayonets, the clang of areas, the roll of drums and the rumble of artillery. Now he was a real soldier. He pinched him-self for fear it was only another dream.

This was a glorious lifet How little his old schoolmates and playfellows rould realize his future! He would carve out a name for himself that they would delight one day to honor. He was not exactly clear just how he had become a soldier or whom he was expected to a somer or whom he was expensed to light, but this fact didn't bother him. He found himself marching. It was a vast moving army. They marched and marched and marched. He was tired almost to death, but there was no halt. He was terribly thirsty, but there was no water. He thought he would die of thirst, and he remembered his mother's well and the jug of cool water in the shade of the fence corners at home.

Suddenly he was lying in the same kind of a fence corner on the edge of a cornfield, his gon poked through be-tween the rails. The roar of battle was around him, the enemy was in front of him. The latter came steadily on, raining lead and iron as they advanced. In vain he and his contrades struggled; in my face. Here and there the virgin silk vain the hurtled shot and shricking shell. The foo came on and on. The cries of the wounded and grouns of the dying rose high and soul piercing above the din of battle. The energy were now coming on in a run, close, nearer and nearer. Just then he felt a sharp pain in his side. He fell in one of the corn farrows, a bullet through his body, while the fee with one wild yell and crash of musketry plunged through the line of battle and trampled him into unconsciouspess.

In the excess of his terror the boy awakes with the cold perspiration start-ing from every pore. The old sorrel, sa-tiated with fence corner duet, hus turned about into the corn, and after amashing down a half dozen bills finally stumbles over the sommolent youth. Do you believe in dreams?

If you do not, then stop right hers. For this is no fancy sketch. I was hat boyish dreamer.

Now, there are dreams and dreams:

those which leave not a wreck behind and those which leave an impression which time cannot easily efface. many a long day of twenty-four hours be fore I forgot that dream I have here briefly set down. Not that I supposed for an instant that it was to be in any way associated with my future life. was but a farmer's lad. The great re-bellion which followed six years later had probably not been even dreamed of by my elders. The idea that I would ver be a soldier had never crossed my youthful imagination. I was gorged with military and naval stories, but that I would ever bear musket and bayonet in battle no more occurred to me than it had occurred to me that I would wear steel corselet and breast plate and wield

HIS DREAM CAME TRUE ing not where we were going, why we samped, or whom we were fighting. There was no romance about it. Nothing but plain, hard, faithful work; work In which dreams had no part. I had, as I remarked, long forgotten those of boy-

One crisp December morning, after

We were on the extreme Stone River. right in the first day's engagement, and were part and parcel of that unfortunate wing of the great army that was hurled back upon the center in disastrons confusion. We were reserves, brought forward to strengthen an attenuated and long drawn out line of battle already outflanked by the Confederate hordes Marching across open ground by the right flank to our position under a galling fire which we could not return, it required all the nerve and discipline of tried soldiers to preserve formation; but we managed to do so, and were quickly advancing in line of battle across the fields, over fences and dead and wounded to the support of our comrades already engaged. The last field we crossed to Improvement Co. reach them was a cornfield, the statles Helpy Helpy still standing, and we joined them at the rail fence on the farther side and were

soon hotly at work. To say that the enemy made it warm for us is stating it mildly. A perfect cloud of splinters arose from that line of fence. The range was point blank. Our batteries to the right and left and directly in the rear of us replied effectively with grape and canister so low that some of our own men were killed by these discharges. We were ordered to lie down, but some of the boys would get excited and reckless. We hadn't been there two minutes before half dozen men in my countary were killed outright and two dozen were wounded. The blood and slaughter and shricks and yells and roar of musketry and artillery were awfull. The terrible ring of those double shotted brass pieces behind us will sound in my ears to my dying day.
It was a living, breathing hell!

The gallant foo came steadily on in the face of this sweeping fire. We could see the buttons on their coats. Their officers rode backward and forward between the lines, waving swords on high. One of them was mounted on a snow white charger, a conspicuous mark for our riftes. He seemed to bear a charmed life. In common with many others. perhaps, I tried for him, without suc-It was my last shot. A rifle ball struck

me in the left side and hurled me say eral feet backward, stunned and bleeding, in a furrow of the cornfield,
"My poor boy!" said a kindly voice at my side, "where is it? Are you hadly hurt?" It was our major in the next

with quick repetition. His hand had sought and found mine, and the gentle pressure brought up the sweet memory of home and mother.

"Ammunition! Wo are out of ammunition!" The cry rose along the fence.
"My box, major-my box," said I, roused in a moment to the occasion. He understood and fumbled nervously at my

"Have you a knife?"

"Reach in my pocket," I feebly replied.

He did so. It was a common pocket knife, with a large, keen blade. He cut at my belt. The sharp steel went through leather, overcout, jacket, underclothes and skin. No matter. I knew it, felt it; but it seemed painless and unimportant.

The major flung the cartridge box, belt and all into the nearest group. In doing so he never removed his other hand from mine—the brave old soldier! His loud voice of command was one con tinuous cheer of encouragement. It rose mon my cars between the terrible ringing sound of the brasses behind us and the demoniacal scream of the flying frames of our grapo and canister.

I saw my comrades pounce upon my cartridge box like so many terriors upon a rat, shaking and tearing it to pieces. Then I saw no more.

I was lying in the corn furrow on the old farm. The sorrel horse was cropping grass in the fence corner, while stretched my boyish limbs upon the warm earth. The tall stakes needed above me, and the rustling of many came forth like golden curls to stir my ripening imagination. I was terribly thirsty, and the well was across the meadow and over the hill. I could see my dirty face and spiky hair in the cold liquid depths. The brown moss clinging to the curbing was soothing to the eye. My thirst grew upon me, and yet, though I knew that well was only over there, I dared not go home at such an early hour for fear of parental displeasure. What a funny dream that was! To think that I would ever be a soldier! Well, well! Confound that old horse! He is dragging down the corn! He is-why, he will trample on me! And I'm asleep and cannot wake up! This is horrible!

A wild, mad rush, a trembling of the

earth, a deafening roar, like that which accompanies the deadly cyclone. The fence is swept down by the hu man blast as if it were built of tooth-

Those of our command who can run have fled before it. "Goodby! God help you, my poor boy! It was the last pressure of the

major's hand. Then the gray columns swent over us and I lay beaten into the corn furrows by a thousand rushing feet.—Charles Theodore Murray in Philadelphia Press.

ALFRED ROCHEFORT CALHOUN. Brief Sketch of the Author of "A Pris

oner of War."

Major Calhoun was born in Kentucky Nov. 30, 1843. His father, a southern

man, was educated in Europe, and there spent his early manhood. Alfred, like his two older brothers, was sent abroad before his tenth year, and spent nine years at school in England, France and Germany, in his nineteenth year he a battle ar.

Nevertheless, it so happened that war and all its horrors finally came to this land, and that I, in common with a million or so of others, hore arms in the field. My service was that of hundreds of thousands, north and south, that of a private soldier, inconspicuous. Hy experience was like theirs, not worth individual record. We simply marched and vidual record. We simply marched and constructed on starts ranks.]

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The Journal says. The plans for the new State House look so well on paper that it would seem a pity to transfer them into harsh realities at an enermous expense to the tax-payers.

It has been proposed to name the new scaleer now building at South Boston the Buffalo, but citizens of Marblehead are auxious to have it named after their historic town, and are urging Secretary Tracy to make the change. The Zephyr city does not seem to care for the intended bonor, for she makes no protest against the proposed change.

We wish to assure our Connecticut and Massachusetts neighbors that there is no immediate danger of the Ladd there is no need of beginning action against us for trespass. We understand the spoils." there was some uneasluess manifested Mer viewing the enormous plans that the building might lap over into one or both of the States.

It is reported that the Russian Covern ment has already expended, or assigned. from the Treasury 130,000,000 miblesabout \$50,000,000 or \$58,000,000, accord ing to whether the silver or paper ruble acts that had been on the files of the is meant-for the relief of the famine the entire annual revenue of the Empire. If the statement is correct, the Government is doing its part in the matter of appropriation. Large sums have also been received from private and associated charities, and still the cry of dis-

The President has sent two messages to Congress this week, one conveying mation, and stating that he had given them the ultimatum; that they must apologize or take the consequences The second conveying the information

shor the improvements of the surroundings, nor furniture nor anything, except the bare building. Careful judges estimate that the total outlay from any of the plans produced will be not less than two million five hundred thousand dollars. This price is not made at random but is made on the estimate of careful judges.

The new State Board of Valuation has increased Newport's valuation to had resided in Middio own during the **45,375,800, from \$29,473,530 in 1872—
which is an increase of fifteen million, nine hundred and two thousand three hundred and fifty-nine dollars. At the same time they have added only \$7., 649,584 to the valuation of Providence. In other words, they have added more than double as much to our valuation as they have to that of the large city of Providence. Her population in that time has increased from 63,004 to 132., 146, or over sixty-three thousand people, while Newport has only increased John Gould — A author of our units. \$45,875,800, from \$29,473,550 in 1872ple, while Newport has only increased

office this apring, and the Providence mewspapers, as though there was no one else to be consulted, have already filled his place. With a unanimity that its somewhat suggestive, they have all given the place to Gen. Eliche Design many of the dwelling houses on It somewhat suggestive, they have all given the place to Gen. Elisha Dyer, Jr. Now the general is a very genial and pleasant man, and would no doubt make a good governor. There are, however, other men equally well quall fied for the position. In this connection we would suggest that our present Lieut. Governor, the Hoo. Heary A. Stearns, of Lincoln, would also make a very acceptable candidate and one whom the peeple could support heartiful. If the Republicans should put up such a man as Lieut. Gov. Stearns and the Democratae and how would be said. They are both clean men and he was a workman who needeth not be ashamed. mid. They are both clean men and men who are the most thoroughly appreciated where they are the best known. There are many people in this section of the State on the Republican side who would be pleased to see Sconword Bull, of Middletown, on the ticket panies of the State on the ticket panies of the State on the ticket panies of the State on the Republican would be pleased to see Sconword Bull, of Middletown, on the ticket panies himself with the auto harp. He saing year were elected as follows:

The man most sen who are the most thoroughly apmor on the Democratic ticket is Alderman D. E. Young, who would make very popular candidate.

The action of the City Council Tuesday night in voling an issue of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars of city bonds without consulting the people on the subject has met with much unfavorable criticism. Several well known lawyers were quoted as approving the scheme who have since denied that they had given it their canc-

tion. Certainly the move is contrary to all precedent and is establishing a mode of procedure that may be dangerous hereafter. It will probably have an effect on the sale of the bonds as no capitalist will put his money into any investment where there is any taint on the title

Our Democratio friends in the city government seem disposed to run things to suit themselves and for their have reorganized the fire departmen on a Democratio basis so far as possi ble; they have put in Democratio officials whenever they had any one to fill the bill, and now they have appointed a solidly Democratic committee to change the ward lines so as to make their party stronger in the future. Evidently our Democratic brothren are firm believers in that ancient saying State House being built at present, so for which one of their party long ago

> The General Assembly has done but little this week. A On Thursday Mr. Clarke of Newport Introduced the reso lutions in regard to the Newport water works passed by the City Council Tuesday night. Mr. Peckham of Newport for the judiciary committee recommended the indefinite postponement of certain committee a long time. His recom mondation was adopted by the house The report of the state board of valua tion was presented and referred. It is understood that the early closing of the polls scheme of Gov. Ladd will soon be relegated to oblivion.

in view of the possibilities of war, Uncle Sam has been overhauling his old naval rubbish and finds he still has on hand a dozen of the old-style monitors all the correspondence with the Chilian | that can be made fit for service. They can be used for coast and harbon defence

MIDDLETOWN.

The second conveying the information that the Chilian "coon" had come down handsomely, and would do everything that our government required. This latter is pleasing intelligence and shows that the President and his cabinet have handled this whole affair in a masterly manner.

This whole affair will be a good lession to the world. It will show that Uncele Sam is not only able but willing to protect his own. And that hereafter foreign nations, big or little, cannot step on him with impunity.

"Gov. Ladd's new State House plans when on exhibition in Sayles Memorial Hall, Providence. There are seven of them, and the cost of each building is from one million dollars to one million dollars. This does not include land, nor the improvements of the surround-lags, nor furniture nor anything, except

MIDDLETOWN.

DRATH OF MANY ACTIVE MEN.—During the past ten months an unusual number of the active men and busy taken off by death. Since the middle of March aims of such have died. This clumber includes Nathaniel A. Brown, Charles C. Sherman, Peleg A. Carpentaries of the surmond, William E. Prince and John Gould. Leaving out Mr. Peeksonably look for the best work and the mest valuable service. Bodlly ailments they had in common with the rest of the human race, but with one or two the near approach of death. Another remarkable fact is found in the suddendary confidences, and in the control of the human race, but with one or two dead by no unusual slekness, and in few day's confinement withla doors.

It was formerly affirmed, that the

batis made on the estimate of careful judges.

The photographs of the various designs show buildings apparently large enough and elaborate enough for the capitol of the United States. What the little State of Rhode Island wants of such enormous buildings it is difficult to say.

The now State Board of Valuation of our torefathers.

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Just Gould.—A nother of our mains

something over six thousand.

The valuation given to Newport is

equal to \$2,332,10 for every man, woman
and child in the city. White that of

Providence is only \$1,333,35. Do our
neighbors up the river admit that they
are a thousand dollars au individual

poorer than are the people whom, they
claim, live in the "dull old town of
Newport?"

Gov. Ladd, it seems, is to retire from

office this spring, and the Providence
of the dull of the people whom, and the providence of the spring, and the Providence of the late of
Niddletown. Most of them, however,
left the Island and the ancestral estates

Joseicty held its thirteenth annual meeting Monday afternoon at its rooms in
the Bank of Rhode Island Building.
Judge Baker, the vice president of the
Society, presided and poperate with a few appropriate remarks,
after which Treasurer Burdick read his
follows:
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The Newport Charity Organization of the city, 234 inst., Georgy D. Weaver, agent 32 years. In the city, 23th inst., Famile B., daughter of the city, 24th inst., Georgy D. Weaver, agent S. Description of the city, 24th inst., Georgy D. Weaver, agent S. Description of the city, 24th inst., Georgy D. Weaver, agent S. Description of the city, 24th inst., Georgy D. Weaver, agent S. Description of the city, 24th inst., Georgy D. Weaver, agent S. Description of the city, 24th inst., Georgy D. Weaver, agent S. Description of the city, 24th inst., Famile B., daughter of the city agent age Society, presided and opened the meeting with a few appropriate remarks, in this city, 25th iost. George Armstrong after which Treasurer Burdick read his Hazard, in the 55st year of his a.c. Li Middletown, 231 lust. John Gould, aged

after which Treasurer Burdick read also report of the finances for the year as follows:

Ralance on hand January, 1511. \$198.73

Received for annual dues. \$198.73

Received donations. \$68.00

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Donations received. \$70.00 Carl for relief. 60.00

The report of the Board of Reference society's rolls to which were a ideal dur-

of the Flower Mission were read by Rev. E. P. Tuller, and interesting remarks upon the excellent work accomplished by the Society were made by Rev. E. H. Porter and Roy. E. P.

The officers of the Saciety for the en-

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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MARRIACES

In this city, 28th inst., by Rev. H. N. Jeter Joseph Nathaniel Pizaro to Annie Gray, both of this city.



Society held its thirteenth annual meeting Monday afternoon at its rooms in of Dayld and Margaret Goggin, aged I year ing Monday atternoon at its rooms in jor David and Margaret Goggin, aged 1 year the Bank of Rhode Island Building. In this city, 26th inst. John Croad Peck-lum, in the 5th year of his age. In this city, 28th last, william, so of the late. Society, presided and proped the meet.

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WASKINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25, 1892.
The President, aided by his cabinet, having conducted the negotiations with Chili to the stage where an ultimatum was regarded in necdata presentions to put the country in a condition to maintain its just demands by force, if necessary, now turn the responsibility of deciding whether we shall continue to wait on the pleasure of Chili, make a demonstration inforce to hurry the Chilians up, or declare war to enforce our de-

WARRINGTON MATTERN.

Scheme Come to Manght-The Toxes Lender Mad-The Mill-German-Brice

WASKINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25, 1892.

Tammany Combination—Fun-Judge Bradley—The New Rules.

arration inforce to horry the Chillans up, or declare war to enforce our deniands, over to Congress, as provided in the Constitution. Congress having all the facts before it will doubtless treat the matter with due consideration and finally arrive at a conclusion that will be satisfactory to the people at large. There is no partison politice to this question, which lavolves the benor of the United States and its standing among the nations of the world, and it is not believed that any attempt to drag politics into it, which may be made by Congressmen of small callbre, will be countenanced by the democratio leaders.

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calibre, will be countenanced by the democratic leaders.

Another brilliant democratic scheme has come to grief it was asserted by members of thatiparty that the treasury was becoming so depleted of cash that it would be necessary to so amend the McKlutey law as to bring in a larger income from customs duties, and to prove this assertion the Ways and Means committee adopted a resolution calling up on the Secretary of the Treasury to appear before it and declare the present pear before it and declare the present and prospective condition of the Treasury. Secretary Poster being absent in search of health, Assistant Secretary and the Secretary Spandding appeared before the committee, and by a short, business like statement refuted every charge that the democrate had made so conclusively that they are probably sorry they adopt that they are probably sorry they adopt the first six months of the present fiscal year were \$174,151,000 and the expenditures \$407,074,000 and that the estimated expenditures \$407,074,000 and that the estimated expenditures \$407,074,000 and that the estimated expenditures for the entire fiscal year were \$338,000,000, or just \$21,000,000 less than the estimated receipts, \$322,000,000. Besides, there is at present on hand in eash \$130,728,000, which added to the estimated surplus which will exist on the 33th of June next will give the Treasury on that date a total surplus of \$153,503,000. Nothing year depleted about that Treasury, el?

Mr. Mills has blood in his eye and it is bad Texas blood. He is still sore over his defeat, and he does not care an ecoatineutal who knows it. He intends to lead aftereout against the Grisp gang when the first tariff bill is reported to the House from the Ways and Means committee. Mills also swears vengeance against the Presidential aspiration of Sonator Hill, and says he shall never get a single vote from Texas.

The Hill-German-Brice-Tammany combination is ruling the democratic party with a red of iron, in spite of the squimning of the klokers. It owns the Speaker of the House, and it intends to dictate the Presidential ticket and the platform upon which the democrate will make their national committee, as fully proven last week; it owns the Speaker of the House, and it intends to dictate the Presidential ticket and the platform upon which the democrate will make their national committee, as fully proven last week; it owns the Speaker of the House, and it intends to dictate the Presidential ticket and the platform upon which the

his services on the bench he has made a reputation that is part of the history of that tribunal. He was known to his colleagues as the hardest worker and most scholarly man on the bench. Much interest is already expressed in the appointment of his successor.

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The domocrats in the last Congress spent a goodly portion of their time in denouncing the code of rules adopted by the republicans of the House, particularly that portion of thom which curtailed the privileges of the minerity to fillibrate indefinitely, and now they have incorporated in the rules they have prepared for the present House precisely the same idea, the only difference being that they delegate the authority to close debate to the committee on Rules, instead of to the Speaker. That some rule is, and has been necessary, in order to allow the majority of the House to centrol, every far minded man familiar with congressional proceedings will concede, and in following the lead of the republicans the democrats have only done what they emocrats have only done what they iways do. They denounce exerciting originated by republicans, and after wards adopt the very things denounced, as their own.

Lee duvers's Cooos for Breakfast and Sup-per, pure and healthful, and their Family Osecolark for drinking and cooking, cases, puddings, creams, etc.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, Jan. 22.

At Pittsfield, Mass., Henry Nortes, fo

Oscar Z. Bartlett, aged 55 years, clerk at the Hotel Brinswick. Haverhill, Mass., dropped dead in his billiard bull.

John Kimball, a married man, and a fe-male cook mysteriously disappeared from Worcester, Mass., on the same day.

Sunday, Jan. 24.

The French are enthusiastic over the

Wrestler McGinnis of California threw

Champion Jake Schuefer defeated Slosson 539 to 523 at billionis.

The Democratic plan of tariff legislation has not yet been determined.

Cyrus W. Field has congestion of the lungs, threatening paeranonia.

There has been a further seizure of smuggled paintings in New York.

There has been a very rich strike of gold bearing at Cripple Creek, Colo.

Carnegie Bros. & Co. of Pittsburg have real orders for \$3,000,000 worth of iron

Three hundred and sixteen horses and

Senator Chandler has again attacked

Mr. Forbes' \$150,000 stallion Arion has arrived safely at Ponkapog, Mass., from California.

Rev. James F. Albion has been installed

as paster of the First Universalist church, Fitchburg, Mass.
Dr. Eugene, alias Maximillan E. A. La

Foss, has been sentenced to twenty-five years in the Massachusetts state prison.

Monday, dan. 25. Co my Freasurer Webb died at Sacra-

rappa, Me.
A "national dower" for Princess May

has beek proposed.
Elmer Towle of Haverbill, Mass., accidentally shot his wife.

Queen Victoria is reported to be suffer-

ing from incipient dropsy.

A leather factory and other building burned in Wobarn, Mass.

No further revision is to be made of the Presbyterian confession of fuith.

Well-known meteorologists agree that artificial rain cannot be produced.

One prisoner made a deadly assurit upon

An illicit whisky distillery has been dis-covered in an old barn in Natick, Mass.

A grandson of the Episcopal bishop of California is to join the Catholic church, Schooner William T. Donnell is on shore

on the Westport (Me.) ledges, in ball shape

A young man and his wife were killed by the "white" train at Thompson, Cona.

Today is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Rt. Rev. Henry A.Neely, bishop of Maine.

Colonel Nieves Hernandez, a pupular Mexican officer, has been sentenced to be

Dissatisfied members of the Boston

branch of the International Bakers' union bave withdrawn.

There is a rumor that Prince George of Wales is paying attention to the daughter of Prince Christian.

Two persons were killed and four serl-

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Newport, R. I.

JAMESTOWN.

Two persons were knice and four seriously injured by a broken gas main in a Providence dwelling.

A man calling himself Dr. H. L. Henry, and prefending to be an oculist, is wanted at Palmer, Mass., for fraud. All Wool Ingrains 50c. per yd.

The Mussachuserts delegation to the na-

tional Democratic convention is to be headed by Governor Russeli. A self-confessed murderer was dragged Paper Hangings

A sen-connessed intruserer was arraged from jail in Missouri by a mob, taken to the scene of the crime and hanged.

Rev. Henry F. Adams of Halifax created a sensation by declaring that the army and navy are a curse to the city.

Cal McCarthy won the featherweight fight at New Orleans.

Frank Gilman of Bangor, Me., was evident the above free being billed.

George Stringer of Danbury, Conn., was struck by a locomotive in the Danbury and Norwalk yard and instantly killed. Two men rifled the express safe on a Missouri train on which was a lynching party. One man was killed and the other wounded after a desperate fight with

Tuesday, Jan. 26.

A business black at Pine Bluff, Ark., was burned. The trouble on the border is reported to

The froutie on the border is reported to be about over.

The fire in the Lehigh minesis under control after a year's work.

Gravoyand insurance is being investigated at Manchester, N. H.

The much-talked-about Russian relief

expedition will probably materialize. The Town Council held its regular at Cape Ballard, N. F., is a total wreek.

monthly meeting Monday aftermon with but one absence. Bills were received, approved and ordered paid as follows: The upper house of the Austrian reichs-rath has passed the new commercial trea-

the revenue steamer McI and are sick in the bospital at Key West, Fla., with the

grip. One hundred thousand eggs of the be-George Siddons knocked out Tomme trout have just been deposited in the state hatching house in Keene, N. H. The young fry will be distributed about the county in the spring. in nine rounds at New Orleans. A Pall River (Mass.) boy samed Tur-cotts was drowned in Cook pool while

skating.
Stells Langdon, confidence woman and boarding-house fraud, was arrested at New Hayee. Wednesday, Jun. 17, Rev. Rowland Howard of Boston died in Hon. Charles F. Loring of Melrosa Mass., is dead.

burglary, was sentenced to five years in state prison. Burglars secured \$300 worth of property at Attleboro, Mass. Henry G. Canfield was sentenced at Worcester, Maan, to five years in state prison, for bigamy. Andrew S. Taylor of Little Compton, R. I., while suffering from metancholis, shot himself through the heart.

A man was knocked down and killed be

an electric car at Boston.

A suit has begun in San Francisco for a share of Actor Florence's estate.

Eight servant girls have been decoyed and murdered by a Vienna couple. Everett's (Mass.) question whether to secome a city or not is exciting great in-

Alice Mitchell cuts the throat of ber

Jacob Greeley, aged 60, of Fast Kingston, N. H., was struck by an express on the Boston and Maine railroad and in-Ex-Senator Bluir is mentioned to see nection with the New Hampshire attorney generalship.

Emerson Graves, a Lyndonville (Vt.) farmer, who had the grip, hanged himself. He leaves a widow and three children who

World's Pair.

Quay won his libel suit against The
Pittshurg Post.

Ex Senator Blair is menitoned in connection with the Kye Hampshire attorney generalship.

Sir Oscar Clayton, surgeon in ordinary to the Prince of Wales, is deal. He was born in 1816.

Bangor (Me.) Democrate have organized their city committee with Cleveland men in the front.

New evidence in the Tens Davis murder case is being developed by the investigations of the police.

The 2year-old trotter, Baby McKee, full brother to Arton, was sold at ancelin New York for £3,000.

J. H. Manley, in an open letter, annual mention of the monimation of Hon. How Manually evidence or the purpose of recording the Third Maine district.

Governor Tuttle of New ampshire has rejected the nomination of Hon. How Maine districts with the nomination of Hon. How The Household of the police postolices from politics is to be considered by the full civil service committee.

A free shipping till, advocated by Hon. John M. Portos, has been introduced into the house by Representative Andrew.

The bill of executions in the Graves committee, a free shipping till, advocated by hone and the consequence of the tenth consecutive their residence of the tenth consecutive their residence of the tenth consecutive their cashing of the sandyer of sale and examine at the consequence of the tenth consecutive their cashing of the sale of the considered in the consequence of the consequ

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NEO. 8. Every inspector of Milk shall cause
the name and place of husiness of all persons
convicted under this chapter to be published
in two newspapers published in the cown or
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2. Redford, Mass.

A girl was run over and killed at Lowell, Mass. The driver of the team was arrested for initixication. A gold of all the twenty-third annual meeting of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage associations.

tion was a great success.

Everett (Mass.) has voted to petition. for a city charter and also in favor of a municipal electric plant and a park.

The brigantine Harvey of Aubrey, which was driven ashore on the Point, Long Island, has been abandoned. Baron Louis Von Haber, the founder of

many banks and one of the best-known

financiers in Austria, is dead, agel 88.

A. Peabody & Co., wholeside deslers in diamonds. New York, are in financial difficulties. Liabilities estimated at \$75,-

Minister Reid denies the report that there are negotiations being carried on looking to the reduction of duties on silks

SECTION 1. Section not competer in or me pablic Statut a is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"SE.D. No person shall sell or exchange or have in his possession with intent to sell or exchange, or offer for sale or exchange, adulaterated utilk or noith to which water or any foreign attachange or eight neutranee has been added."

SEO. 2. Every porton who shall tell, exchange or deliver, or shall have in his outday or possession with the intent to sell or exchange or deliver, or shall have in his outday or possession with the intent to sell or exchange or diver for himself, or as the employed of any other parson, milk from which the create nor any part thereof has been reconvict or which shall not contain two and one tail (2 1-2) per cent mi. In life is as, shall distinctly mark in letters not less than one inch in length in a conspicuous place almost the centre, upon the outside of every vessel, can or package containing such milk, the words "skimmed milk," and such salk shall only be sold in or retailed out of a can, vessel or package of marked.

SEO. 3. In all prosecutions under this act, Alfred Carpenter, M. D., examiner in public health in the University of London, is dead. Dr. Carpenter was the author of many medical works.

The deaf and dumb mother of an illegit-imate child, born at the state almshouse at Tewksbury, Mass., is said to have been victimized by numerous men of Cheshire,

dently robbed after being killed. Henry Parkman has been made chairman of Boston's Republican city commit-

tee.
The Nashua Congregational church has been presented with a building site and \$10,000.

As Aor in Addition to Chapter 17 of the Pebbeen presented with a building site and \$10,000.

There is an increasing opposition in Fall River to the Russian Jew immi-

Special United States Treasury Agent Converse J. Smith has been arrested at Montreal.

The 2-year old stallion Worth, brother to Sunoi, sold for \$14,590; Mr. Forbes sells Jack for \$300.

Thames Street, Street, The Marraganeet will state the Conservatives at Research Land R

sendale, Eng., is a severe one.

The Narragansett mill strikers at Fall leaves \$25,000 to Grace Episcopal church, Manchester, N. H.

The executive committee of the Wool Consumers' Consumers' association have petitioned congress for free wool.

Cattle Commissioner Cheever has or-

dered several horses suffering from farcy, at Fall River, Mass, to be shot.

George Stein, a brakeman on the Boston and Maine railroad, was run over at Melvin Mills, N. H., and had his right arm

rath has passed the new commercial treation of the consideration of the colleving hashing pointed appraisers. The petition of Mary A. Cur was considered and Clittlefield and Louis Anthony as appointed appraisers. The petition of Mary A. Cur was considered and Clittlefield and Louis Anthony was pointed appraisers. The petition of Elijth Anthony, was desided, and then was considered and ordered recorded. Elijth Anthony was pointed appraisers. The petition of Elijth Anthony was appointed appraisers on the education of the cellular of the guardian of the person and estate of Mary L. Carr, for permission to sell real estate belonging to his ward, was recoalved and referred to the state of Mary L. Carr, for permission to sell real estate belonging to his ward, was recoalved and referred to the state of Mary L. Carr, for permission to sell real estate belonging to his ward, was recoalved and referred to the state of Mary L. Carr, for permission to sell real estate belonging to his ward, was recoalved and referred to the consideration of the constitution of Elijth Anthony was appointed appraisers. The petition of Elijth Anthony was appointed appraisers on the estate. The pointed appraisers on the content of probate to be held February 22, with order of notice.

The death at Huthimbi, East Africa, of Father Schynse, a well-known German biasionary, is announced.

Frentice W. Greenwood of Peterboro, N. H., committed suicide by cutting blank Auburn, Mc., are charged with an assisting Cashier Pervival to cover up his attention of the following the mental probability were suit of His direct with His answer suit of His direct with His answer suit of His direct with His answer of His death at Huthimbi, East Africa, of The Bowdoff Paper company, lirunswick, Me., has made its third semi-annual beautiful to the court of Paper Company in the estate of Mary L. Carr, give probable of the first probability of

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THE CITY OF NEWPORK

NOTICE

MILK LAW.

CHAPTER 12;,

tows: SECTION 1. Section 5 of chapter |27 of the Public Statut s is hereby amended so as to

CHAPTER 978.

Ly Act in Amendment of and in Addition to Chapter 127 of the Public Statoles, Entitled Of Mile.

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Advertisements SEASON of 1892

TO MILK DEALERS PARMER, GARDENER, In accordance with section 2 of chapter 127, Public Statetes, setice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed laspector of Milk for the city of Newport.

(aspector of Milk, Office of in 118, Office of in 210 of Health, 1-20-2w. Mercury Building, 151 Thanses St.

HORTICULTURIST

and FRUIT GROWER

must lay his plans and make his ar rangements for the coming spring.
We all remember the abundant
harvest of last year and yet
the demand for was con-CHAPTER 127.

Of MILE.

Saction 1. Milk shall be sold by wine measure, and all measures used in the sale of lank shall be sealed by the Nealer of Weights And Measures of the town weer of the person so using the same shall usually reside, or of the town where the substitute of the town where the substitute of the town where such milk shall be measured for use; and every person violating the provisions of this section shall forfeit ten dollars for each offsec.

SEO, J. The Management Stantly greater than

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for a bright and successful season
was never more encouraging
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CHAPTER 216;
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high grade stands at the bead. It is positively the best in the market, and where once used is always damanded. For a second high grada I offer

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SEC. 3. In all prosecutions under this act, tho talk shall be shown upon analysis to passed in quality particular more than eighty-eight per centum of satery fluids, or to contain less than twelve because for the number of this fats, it shall be defined for the purpose of this act to be adulterated.

be deemed for the purpose of this act to be adulterated, asc.4. Every perion who shall be found guilty before a justice court of violating any of the provisions of this act upon the first conviction shall be fined twenty dollars, and upon the second, and every subsequent conviction, that be in the twenty dollars and be imprirontly to the county Justif of ten days.

SEC. a. All acts and parts of acts to consistent herewith are hereby repealed. Catalogue of Garden, Field and Flower Seeds

an 3 FREE to all.

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Faimers often make a mistake in self-ing their old mate turkeys at the holl-day seaton, and keeping young ones to breed from. They are better at two years old, and from that until over live years old, and from that until over live years old. They get larger and strong er poultry than the years ones will.

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If the ducks are desired to lay early, feed them well, and see that they have a warm place said plenty of atraw to go into nights. If early ducks are wanted for market, the eggs must be hatched under hens or in the incubstor, as the ducks will not set early enough. If set ducks are wanted for market, the eggs must be hatched. under hens or in the incustor, as the ducks will not set early enough. If set in February it requires four weeks to hatch them out, and 10 weeks more of liberal and judicious feeding should the them for market at the time when they bring the highest prices. The earliest should worked in chain stitch to make it clastic, and finish the ends with small tassels of the wool.

Begin at the aukle and cast on 40 stitches. The steel needles should be of suitable size for the wool. them for market at the time when they bring the highest prices. The earliest should weigh five pounds each in May. Prices begin to fall usually in June. Rata are often serious pests in the

poultry-house, as they are elsewhere when they are plenty. They will steal both eggs and chickens. The Fam Journal has been asking its correspondents how to kill them or drive them Journal has been asking its correspondents how to kill them or drive them away. Among the answers are recommended, 'cork fried in gress and left for them to eat.''—feeding awhile with dough, and when they have learned to eat it freely, max a little aread to rough on rats' or strychnine in it, or with a mixture of sulphur and phosphorus from the ends of matches. All of these are poisonous and must be put where the hens cannot get at them or any of the family pets. Some mix a paste with potash and put in the holes the rats must come through to burn their feet; others than the rate in the rates, of which the barrel trap, half-filled with water, and with a list hung upon a pixot to to that the rat instantly lig it up and dumps himself into the water seems to be the favoile with many. A little balt upon the top will sulract the farmed of the farmed of the safe must of the safe with potash in the top will all stract the farmed dumps himself into the water seems to be the favoile with many. A little balt upon the top will sulract the farmed of cound.

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For the first 20 rows (of these plain on the right side, overefting the second slitch from cach end; these 2 slitchts are first and the rate in the same of the same of the family pets. Now knit the other leg as fav as this by lienty II, the first of the Plantage of the same of the half second pet at the back; that in reduce the part is a fi

Vanilla Sigar Canny. — Two pounds of granulated sugar, two-thirds of a cup of water, one-third of a cup of vinegar, butter the size of an egg, one tablespeonful of glycerine, two tablespeonfuls of vanilla. Boil all except ranilla, without stirring, 20 minutes or half an hour, or till crisp when dropped in water. Just before pouring upon platters to cool add a small teaspoonful of sodar or cream of tartar. After pouring upon platters pour over it the vanilla. This can be pulled beautifully white. Make in strips and cut with shears.

GOLDEN CHEAM CAKE.—Cream three fourths of a cup of butter, add slowly two cups of sugar, add four tyes, one at a time, without first having beaten them. Beat well. Mix two traspounfuls of baking powder with three cups of flour, and and this alternately with one cup of milk. Bake in layers. This makes a pellow cake, which is more at tractive with cocomunt filling.

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SAGO OR TAPIOCA SOUR.—One-quarter cup sago, one oup cold water, one quarter at stock, one cup hot crown, two eggs, yolks, eath and pepper. Soak the sago in cold water an hour, then pour on one pint of boiling, water, and cook in a double boder. When fielder, stiff into the hot veak-stock. Let it simmer ten minutes, add the scasoilage and cream, Beat the yelks of the eggs light, and mix them with a cup of the boiling broth. Turn into the torear and sir biskly as you pour mith bed broth.

APPLE CREAM.—Stew half a dozen lender apples, mash them to a pulp, which the whiter of six eggs till they proverly light, and as room as the apples most of the state of the Staart dynasty. He seems to the weak and when gross incapations for the state of the Staart dynasty. He seems to the Staart dynasty is the Staart dynasty. He seems to the Staart dynasty. He seems to the Staart dynasty is the Staart dynasty. He seems to the Staart dynasty. He seems to the Staart dynasty is the Staart dynasty

A good lock on the heubone door, carefully featened nights, often has good effect in increasing the profile of poultry-keeping. It prevents other people from raising so many—off the roosts.

Now is the time to look out for scaly legs. These are caused by an insect that gets mader the scales. A bathing with kerosene and milk, or rubbing with kerosene and lard, will cure in a few days.

If the hens are set to raise carly chickens, do not put too many eggs under them. They cannot keep more than sine eggs warm in winter as easily as they could 13 in May, and the small number that hatch in winter is often owing to the imperfect overing of the outer ones.

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ist round—(*) Knit 2, pul 2; veptat from * 29 times for the aukle. 31st round—(*) Knit plain and repeat from (*) 30 times, but put the first stitch of every other round, and, widen

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It look to you to teed in p the history of the same, while I endeavor to excite your interest, and attinulate your offerts by relating cerlain episodea which you may not be likely to find in your textbooks, or in collateral reading.

Although the mother of James was a Catholie, he had no liking for that religion, still be was not a famatic, for to be a fanatic one must at least doubtful whether he would have annoyed the Catholies, had he not seen a ready method of reptenishing the purses of his Scotch favorites by putting in force the law against recusancy, and assigning these favorites pensions of the lands and properties of the Catholies. The latter were greatly irritated, but, aware of their inferiority in strength, were not inclined to appeal to arms. A fow bold spirils, however, rendered desperate by a prosecution, entered into a horrible conspiracy known to history as the Gunjuwder Plot. The general features of the plot you will find outlined in your loxt-book. The active leaders were lobert Catesby, a gentleman of property in Northampton and Warwiekshire, and Guido Fawkes, or Guy Fawkes, of a good family in Yorkshire, but hinself a solder of fortune, latterly in the Spanish service.

The room where the plot was hatched is shown to this day in Catesby Hall, next Daventry; the datk lantern which Fawkes carried when arrested, is preserved in the Ashmolean collection at Oxford; and the famous better of waning supposed to have been written by

water, and with a lid hung upon a pivot of the training upon a pivot of that the rat instantly figs it up and dumps himself into the water against to be the favorite with many. Aftitle balt upon the top will altract the first one, and his cries in the water will draw the others. Some depend upon cats and some upon terrier dogs. With so many ways the poultry feeper can take his choice,—[Am. Cultivator.]

Recipes for the Table.

Potato Cakes.—Boil six potatoes, mash them fine, and add to them three eggs, holled hard and fluely chopped, with salt and pepper to the taste, and a tablespoonful of milk or cream. Make it out in small cakes, alour them on both sides, and fry them a delicate brown.

Vanilla Segar Candy.—Two pounds of cranhalted Segar Landy, and fry them a delicate brown.

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Str John Harrington, of the English court, says, "Our feats were magnife, and one of t

may before say, was mount to have been made, before their Majesties, by device of the Earl of Sallsbury and others. But alas! as all earthly things do fail topoer mortals in onjoyment, so did prove our presentment thereof.

The lady who did play the Queen's last did carry most precious gifts to

The lady who did play the Queen's part did carry mest precious gifts to both their Majesties, but forgetting the steps arising to the canopy, overset her caskets into his Danish Majesty's lap, and foll at his feet, though I think k was rather in his face. Much was the hurry and confusion; cloths and napkins were at hand to make all clean. His Majesty then pot up and would dance with the Queen of Sheba; but he fell down and humbted himself before her, and was carried to an luner chamber and laid on a bed of state which was not a little defiled with the presents of the Queen which had been he stowed on his garments, such as wine, cream, jelly, heverage, cakes, spices and other good masters. The enter-taxment and show went forward and most of the presenters went backward, or fell down; wine did so become the

nose of the presenters well backward, or fell down; wine did so occupy the upper chambers.

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In the fall of 1865 he became the liter ary and dramatic critic of the Philadelphia Press. In the spring of 1866 he went to Mexico and served for six months as an engineer on the staff of General Porfirio Diaz, then trying to free our sister republic from Maximilian and the French, and he resigned only when the cause of the republic was assured. In the spring of 1867 he took service with the Kansas Pacific railroad and traveled through Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California. He was subsequently connected with the government surveys in the west, and went up through Washington territory to Alaska.

In the fall of 1868 President Johnson appointed him consul general to Japan. but after three mouths' deliberation and a visit to the east he declined the post and came home by way of India, Egypt and Algiers. He represented Mexico and acted as aid and interpreter for General Sheridan during much of the Franco Prussian war.

In December, 1871, he married a lady of the society of Friends, in Philadel phia, and lived in the south for two years. In 1875 he came to New York and gave himself up to newspaper work and general literature, "pot boiling," as he calls it. For ten years he was Mi. Robert Bonner's "best man" on The Ledger, and in addition, he has contrib-uted to nearly all the magazines, literary and scientific, and kept in constant touch with the daily press.

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houn cares nothing for his talents or noequirements save as a means to keep "the loe of famine from the fold," he does take pride in his titeless energy, in his remarkable physical strength, in his tkill as a swordsman and a rider, and in his levely wife, his manly boys and his Michigan entite

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Explanatory Notes.

1. Who hath believed our report? and to whom hath the arm of the Lord been revealed?

2. For his graw up before him us a telegrant, and sa a root out of a ory ground; be hath no form or consciouses; and when we have him, there is no beauty that we should describing.

3. He was despised, and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and as one from whom whom our his teer face he was despised, and we extremed him both the face he was despised, and we extremed him both.

Lippincotts' for February.

is the was deepled, and we retered the set of the prophecies relating to the Servant. The question implies a negative answer. If verse I is the language of the people, as what follows evidently is, the randering of the margin is preferred, "Who hath believed that which we have heard?" The arm of Johovah been revealed? They failed to see it. The Gospel is the power of God nato salvation, yet how many fail to see and regard it as such? So if the arm of Jehovah was not seen in his outward glorious works, how would it be seen in the humiliation in connection with the Servant as a redeemer? As a tender red, but no seasion of indifference. He came not as a statety tree, but an incompletion of the country. Root on the regal state of a rate, but was of humble parentage in a despised portion of the country. Root on the form of the follows from foreign yoke. He jected of men: Margin, forsaken. His read character was not apprehended and his words wore unheeded. A man of sorrows: Saddened by the sins and wees of men, "My the weakness of his disciples, by the malice and crooty of his manner, by the onation of the Jowish nation hastening to their destruction."

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Wall Papers sion or of contempt.

4. Surely he hath horne our griefs, anifectified our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of trod and allicred. 5. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was hruised for our inspillers the classifierment of our peace was upon thin; the classifierment of we are healed. 6. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned everyone to life own any; and the formath last on him the impact of usual.

Surely Also, English Muslin for Curtains,

way; not not content to the form way; and the furth tall tald on the tinguity of us all.

Surely ... sorrows: "An explanamention of that estate of humiliation which had been so grievously missunderstood. "He was bearing a load which properly belonged to others." The people, however, supposed him suffering on his own account by the just judgment of God. In verse bloos who had misapprebended the sufferings of the Servant of Jehovah now recognize that these inflictions were dus to their sins, and were ordined by him on their orbinal. Peace: The poposite of every evil. His sufferings were the effectual remedy of our disorder. Gone astray: Like sheep who have strayed from the fold. A confession on the part of the people of going in the devious paths of sin, and that the Servant is the great sin bearro."

7. He was oppressed, yet be humbled himself and opened not his mouth; as a lauth that is led to the staughter, and as a help lint before her abcarred is dum; yea, he opened not his mouth; as a lauth that is led to the staughter, and as a help lint before her abcarred is dum; yea, he opened not his mouth; as a lauth that great since a surely line was taken away; and a furfly generation, who among them considered that he was cut off out of the land of the living? for the transfersion of my people was he striken. 9. And they made his grave with the wicked, and with the right in his death; alchough he had done no violence, neither was any detect had is mouth.

Oppressed: The sufferings are now viowed as uncertained.

Oppressed: The sufferings are now down as proceeding from human agents who were immediately concerned in causing them. He is treated agents who were immanately considered in causing them. He is treated with cruelty and violence; but he voluntarily submitted to it without complaint. Like dumb, inoffensive animals, he yielded himself up to the will of those who had domined him to death. of those who had do med him to do and, by oppression . . . taken away: There was a flagrant disregard to law and jus-tice. The margin has "from oppres-sion and judgment;" "that is, from the tribunal where violence and wrong held sway he was led away to excention." As for his generation, etc.: Dr. Alexsway no was text and to detected. As for his generation, etc.: Dr. Alexander renders: "And as for his generation who among them considered that he was cut off ont of the land of the living for the transgression of my people as a cutso for the n." It agrees with the American Appendix in making the entire clause continuous. With the rich: Am. Ap., "with a rich man." The declaration of his association with both the wicked and a rich man in his death and burial was signally fulfilled (Matt. 27:57 60). Instead of being buried with the malefactors, by the providence of God he was buried in a rich man's tomb. In his death: In the state or condition of death.

10. Yet it pleased the load to buries thus 230 & 232 Thames St.

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10. Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he nath put him to grief; when thou that; make his soul an offering for six, he shal see his seed, he shall problem his seed, he shall problem his seed, he shall problem his seed and the pleasure of the Lord thail proper in his land, it. He shall seed the travail of his and, and shall be satisfied; by his knowledge shall not righteous servant jostily many; and he shall hear their infquities. If Therefore will hall lear their infquities. If Therefore will hall divide the apoil with the strong; because he peared his soul nate death, and was numbered with the transpressors; with hard the sin of man, and made intercession for the stransgressors.

Pleased Jehovali to bruise him: "The CHUN

Pleased Jehovali to broise him: "The wicked perpetrators were, quite unconsciously to themselves, accomplishing the purpose of God (Acts 2:23)." It was the atoning sacrifice by which eternal life was secured for all who will accept it. When thou shalt make: Margin, "When his soul shall make an offering for sin." The term for "offering' technically denotes the trepassoffering of the Mosaic law. The rowards of the Redeemer are: (i) Ho shall see his seed: Shall have a numerour posterity,—his spiritual children, who are given to him as the purchase of his death. (2) He shall prolong his days: have a long life of immortal blessedness. (3) And the pleasures of Jehovah shall prosper in his hands: he shall successfully complete the work Pleased Jehovali to broise him: "The Before the People of casedness. (b) Auto pleasances of Jehovah shall prosper in his hands: he shall successfully complete the work given him by God to do, "of establishing the universal and u tending reign of righteousness and salvatlon." From his toil and acquish he is to see rich results. His knowledge: The knowledge which he possesses; or, a knowledge of him. Says Prof. Green: "Christis knowledge of the Father, and of his plan of salvation and of his gracious, purposes, is such that he can carry them perfectly into effect, and thus achieve his work of salvation. Or the word so translated may be rendered, as in the American Appendix, "by the knowledge of Christ, their acquaint-John B. DeBlois & Son.

Sunday School Leeson—Jan. 31.

THE SUFFERING SAYIOUR.

laa. 53:1-12.

Lesson Introduction.

The historical division of Isaiah closes with the 39th chapter. The following 27 chapters make no mention of contemporary Jewish history. The prophecy in them centers in one thought—the return of the Jews from exite. Many modern critics regard these chapters as the work of an unknown author near the close of the Babylonian captivity.

The section from which the present lesson is taken begins with chapters were written at Babylon about 520 n. c.

Explanatory Nutes.

1. Who hath believed our report? and to whom he redeemed, which he explained with the sun on him by the winds once, the latter part was probably written after n. c. 701. If there was a second Isaiah, these chapters were written at Babylon about 520 n. c.

Explanatory Nutes.

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and the results of his work, which were far beyond his authorations. Louis N. Megargee gives some interesting points in regard to "The Hackney Horse," in an interview with Dr. R. S. Hoidekoper, and Julian Hawthorne endoavors to show a little of the importance of agriculture in his "Socretary Rusk's Grusade." Jane de Ferest Sholten advocates the use of the whole name in proference to unmeaning letters in "Names vs. Initials," and some of the latest interesting topics are treated in "As It Seems."

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Grammar in Rhyme

I wonder how many of you are been sing grammar this year. Here s slit the rhyme, old as the grammar itself almost, which the San Francisco Bulls (in thinks will help you to remem ber the nine parts of speech:

I. Three little words you often pee, Are articles a, an and the.

A noun's the name of any thing, As school or garden; hoop or sicing.

Adjectives tall the kind of noun, As great, small, pretty, while or brown Instead of noune the pronouns stand, As I want you to lead me a hind.

Verbs tell of something to be done, To read, count, stog, laugh or fump. 6. How things are done the adverbe tell, As slowly, quickly, ill or well.

Conjunctions join the words together, As men and women, wind or weather.

The proposition stands before A noun, as in or through a door

The interjection shows surprise, As Oh! how pretty! Ah! how wise.

The whole are called nine parts of speech, Which reading, writing, speaking teach,

Bits of Information. London has 15,000 cabmen.

Beer is \$4 a barrel in Berliu. The Caused line employs 11,000.

A ton of coat yields nearly 10,000 feet of gas. New York city has \$10,000,000 invested in clubs.

North Dakota has a barley farm o

New York has 20,000 waiters and har

A million head of cattle are feeding in Kausas, Grand Rapids, Mich., is tol make pa-

per matches. In Lapland 400,000 domesticated rotal cor sustain 27,033 people.

A Chicago firm has taken several oid employés into partnership.

Berlin street car conductors work eighteen hours for 624 cents a day. The eight makers have spent \$25,000 in advertising the union label.

The total export from New Zealand gold mines has been over £51,000,000. Flowers amounting to \$14,175,328 were sold by American florists last year.

The work of twenty-five days will support a family for one year in Mada-gascar. A manufactory in Battlebore' shipped 20,000 rocking horses for the holiday

Over seven tons of diamends have been taken out of South African dia-mond mines.

There are 46,000 oil wells in the United States, and their daily output is 130,000 barrels. Twenty million copies of "Hymns, Aucient and Modern," have been sold

sinco 1872. Dried fish was formerly, and is still, to some extent, a medium of exchange in Iceland.

The extraction of oil from graps atones promises to develop into a permanent industry.

It would take 41,000 cars of 400 busisels each to haul the wheat grown in Kansas this year.

It is said that four-fifth of the stead

engines of the world have been con structed within the last twenty-flan Salt has become one of the leading products of Kansas. About four years ago this industry was unknown in Kan-

The production of beer in Milwaukee last year was 2,051,290 barrels, which sold at \$13,330,000, against 1,859,006 barrels for 1800.

All working girls using the cars of a Dayton, Ohio, rail way ride at half price and work women carrying their baskets travel free.

about half a cent, and 15 cents will pur-chase copper enough to make \$2 worth of cents. List year Minneapolis received 58, 000,000 bushels of wheat, turned out 8, 000,000 barrels of flour, and manufactured over \$100,000,000 worth of prod-

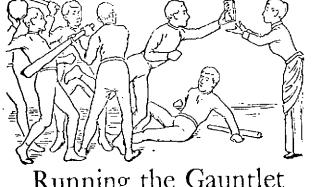
The metal in a 5-cont nickel is worth

Louisville, Ky., sold more tobacco ast year than ever before-151,018

In the lumber season just closed in Minnesota, the "cut" for the year was aked the stranger, as he came in during the sermon and took a soat in a pack pew. Thirty or forty years, I of last year by 103,133,890 feet of lumber, 45,003,590 shingles and 17,309,250 lath.

"How long has he been preaching?" aked the stranger, as he came in during the sermon and took a soat in a back pew. Thirty or forty years, I think," replied the old member, "but I ber, 45,003,590 shingles and 17,309,250 lath.

He must be nearly done."



Running the Gauntlet Pearline has been through it, but it has "got there." Every

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that the esse would probably go before the Supreme Court. John Cook was sold to Adelaide M. Coleman, of Pall appointed a member of the committee River, 15.415 square rods of land in Tivto leasy the town farm in place of Bensterion mean the rallway station.

FINANCIAL CONDITION

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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INSURANCE DEPARTMENT STATE NEW YORK,

DATED JANUARY 4th, 1892.

This examination was made as of June 30th, 1891, and on that date we find that its assets and liabilities were as follows:

Appraised value of real estate twield; by the company as per Exhibit i, 2. Loans on bond and mortgage (first liens) on real estate, as per Exhibit 2, , ans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks, or other marketsble collaterals, as per Exhibit 3, Premium notes, loans or liens on policies in force, the reserve on each of such polleles being in excess of all indebtedness thereon, as per Exhibit 4.

Market value of bonds, stocks and securities owned abso-lutely, as per Exhibit 0, Cash in company's office, Cash in bank, bane, baret fixed deposits in foreign countries, included in Item 5.

Interest due and scorned on bonds land mortgages, . Gross premiums due and unreported on policies in force. . Gross deferred premiums on policies in force, . 1,961,648 11. Annuity premiums uncollected, .

Deduct 20 per cent, loading on above gross amount, , 14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums,

LIABILITIES. 1. Net present value of all the outstanding policies in force on the 30th day of June, 1891, computed according to the combined experience table of mortality with 4 per cent.

2. Deduct not value of risks of this company reinsured in other solvent companies, . . . Not rainsurance reserve,

Claims for matured endowments due and unpaid, Claims for death losses unpail, Amounts due and unpaid on annuity claims, " Liability on account of lapsed policies, Premiums paid in advance,

Total liabilities on policy-holders' account, . Gross surplus on policy holders' account, . . Total liabilities. Estimated surplus, accrued on tontine or other policies, the

profits upon which are especially reserved for that class 18. Estimated surplus accrued on all other policies,

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The Candle is still burning and we are selling the season of the control of the

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Portsmonth, R. L., January 28, 1892. 1-357# 1-30.

New Advertisements. New

At the Court of Probate of the City of 1
Newport, in Missely Island, bolden on 1
Monday, the Island is bolden on 1
D. 182, at 40 October A. M.
O'THE PETITION, is writing, of Henry
O'G, Brownell, of Taunton, Manacolousetts, presided this day, praying the metric ment in writing presented thereafth uniquely ing to be the last will and testament of MILLIAM BROWNELL,
Island Newport, Occasion, pay be proved, approach, allowed and recorded, and that betters testamentary on it certains of said deceased.

EDWIN S. HURDICK, Probate Clerk.

Probate Cerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of New york, in Blooke 16ta d, Indian on Monday, Sandary 18th, A. D. 1852, at 10 o'clock A. M.

PRESCOT BLAKER, fluardian of the prison and estate of MICHO-L. CHILLIBLY, of full age, of Newyork, greents like final account with the catacook said Michael, and plays that the same may be examined, allowed and becomes, accompanied by his refjectation in will inguite add guardian disp, which he prays may be accepted, and that from the prays may be accepted, and that from the prays may be accepted, and that formed will be added to the pray and relate of said Michael, in then of immed

puridizated the pergot and estate the chaef, in then of binned? It is ordered that the constitution of said account, resignation and partition be referred to Monday, the Bit day of Polimary, 1882, at 16 ordered, a. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof is given to all persons interested by advertisement in the National Metaland Resources week at the for fourteen days.

Coart of Probate. Middletonin, R. L. Jannan, S. A. J. 1982. I MARY E. MANCHUSTER, process to this Court for politics in a Hing, praying that letters of administration on the extate of her late mother. BUTH PECKHAM, without let of said Middletonin, who deceased intestate, may be granted to Childtopher S. Peckham, or some other militable person. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate to the held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the lifteenth day of February text, A. R. 192, at ten o'chek A. N., and that notion thereof he published for fourteen days, duce a week, at least, in the Neugart Mercury.

ALHERT L. CHASE.

Office of the Clerk of Probate, Pertamouth, }
R. L. January 20, 1892.
MARY E. AUSTIN has thirt any flied her podition in said office addressed to the Bon.
Court of Probate to be holden at the Town
salt in said Portamouth on the second Bonday in Jahmary, 1892, at 1 o'clock 9, M., praying that A certain instrument in writing, filed
threadth, purporting to be the last will and
testament of

ART JUSTIN.

testament of ARRY JUSTIN, late of said Portamouth, deceased, may be proved, allowed and recovied, and that letters testaments on the extra reduction of said deceased may be granted to said Mary E. Austin, who is based in said will as the Executive thereofy and has requested up to cause previous nutlee thereof to be published. Fortieren days, once a week, at least, in the Newtont Mercury.

Therefore notice is sereby given that all persons interested may then and there appear, if they see ht, and be heard.

PHILLIP B, CHASE,

UHILIP B, CHASE, Unitate Clerk.

Court of Probabe, Portenueth, R. I.;

Zannay 11, 1892.

M.R. THOMAR MANCHESTER presented his pelition to said Court, praying that letters of administration on the esite of his late wife,
late of said Port-mouth, deceased, may be graited to him or some other suitable person.

The rame was referred for consideration to the outer of Probate no be holded at the Town Hall in said Portsmuth on the second Monday in February next, at one often k P. M., and it was onlered by the Court that provious notice thereof be published fourtiers days, once a week, at least, in the Neuronal Merchary.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly compaissioned by the Ron. Quert or Probate of the town of Portsmuth, as Exentriced the last will and testiment of JOHN II. CLARK, late of Portsmuth, deceased berely requests all persons having claims against the sensing failed deceased to present the probability of the probability of

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

resame by proper instruments in writing to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, and the surplus of proceeds arising aron such sale, if any, after making up the deficiency as advisers and the surplus of proceeds arising aron such sale, if any, after making up the deficiency as advisers and the surplus of proceeds arising aron such sale, if any, after making up the deficiency as advisers and the surplus of the

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The above sale is adjoursed to TUESIAT, the 16th day of February, 1592, at esame hour and place.

1-30 JOHN WHIPPLE,
Assignee.

LEARCH TORNS NOTICE.

CHARLES BAHKER hereby gives notice that he has heen appelated by the Cogst of Probate of Newport, R. L. the Executor of the will of SARAH T. HARKERIST of said Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as much Executor.

Newport, R.I., Jameary 23, 1892.

Advertisements

THOS. BURLINGHAM.

Aquidneck Hall, \$3 Mill Street

Probate Clerk's Office of Middletown,

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MRBK COMMISSIONERS increases,

Colypie Court of Probate of Early Middletown to receive and examine the claims against the estate extra examine the claims against each solven, has this day filed in this buffer shielr report flavores the expect to the examine the end of the examine th

Court of Probate, Portenouth, R. L., January I., 1922.

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JOHN CONCORAN,
late of sold Purincually decreased, may be proved, allowed as discounted, and that letters testamentary on the extate of sold decreased, may be restamentary on the extate of sold decreased may be granical to said John J. Corrown, who, the same are referred for consideration to the count of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portensouth, on the account Monday in Pribacky next, jat is relicably to the count thereof he published for fouriers days, once a week, at least, in the New Joyce McZenry.

PHILIP B. CHASE.

PHILIP B. CHASE, Probine Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. J., January 18, A. D. 1892.

WILLIAM SMITH, the Administrator on the catact of BTLLLIAM INTERPORT SMITH.

January 18, A. D. 1892.

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Jate of said Middletown, decreased, presents to this Court has second and final seconds the preceded of the said of critain real catact of said decreased authorized by this Court, and thereon prays that said account way be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of the hate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the fish day of February next, A. II. 1892, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, at least, in the Neteront Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,

January 18, A. D. 1882.

PRESCOTT MAKER, the Citarillar of the
person and estate of

HARRENT D. PERIAM.

Intro-present to this Court 1 is recond account therewith, for examination and allowance.

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It is ordered that the consideration of raid account be referred to the Court of Tribate, to be beight the Town Hall in said laided town, on Mouslay, the 18th day of February next, A. D. 1886, at ten delicied A. M. and that notice thereof be published for four teen days, once a week at least, in the New port Mer-cury.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., January 18, A. D. 182.

WILLIAM ALLEN, Guardian of the person and exists of PHILL CASE ELL, minor, presents to this teurs his fourth account therewith, for examination and allowance.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall is said Middletown, on Monday, the africated day of February box; A. H. 1887, at the o'clock A. M., and then the cheered by published for fourteen days, once a week at least in the Newport Mercury.

Alibert L. Chase,

1-23 Probate Cerk.

Court of Frobate, Middletown, R. I., January B. A. D. 1892.

CHRISTOPHER S. DECK HAM the Guardian of the person and exists of HUTH. PECKHAM, widow, late of said Mulletown, deceased, presents to this Court his ninth and finel account iterewith as such fourding not three on prays that said account may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said accounts be referrediated to court of Probabia to be held at the Town Hall in seed middle-town, an Mannoy, the Jaka by of Fibriday for Mannoy, the Jaka by of Fibriday for the August A. D. 1892 at the 1 clock. A. M., and that notice there of be published if r fourteen days, enco a week at least, to the Acceptations of the Acceptance of the August ALBERT L. CHASE,

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATION O MOTICE,
THE SUB-CRIBER has been appointed
Administrator on the relate in TRHMAN
B. CONGHON, late of Middletown, R. 1. deceased, by the Court of Probate of raid Middletown, and has duly qualified hirself as
such Administrator by giving bond to said
Court. All persons having demands against
said estate are hereby notified to present
them, hand those inducted thereto to make payment to the anisocities.

and catace and the indebted thereto to make pay them, and those indebted thereto to make pay ment to the anisother, CLABK HENLY CONGROUN, Administrator, Middletown, R. L. January 23, 1892.